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Miss SWOSU

Eight compete for title, crown

By Keely Ralston  
Staff Reporter

Eight contestants will compete at the 50th annual Miss Southwestern Scholarship Pageant. The pageant will be held Saturday, Oct 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m., hoping their name ends that sentence.

Executive Co-Director Debbie Brown said this year there will be a Miss SWOSU Outstanding Teen Pageant, open to girls 13-17, in conjunction with Miss SWOSU.

To be in the pageant one must be enrolled in at least 12 hours at either the Weatherford or Sayre campus and have a GPA of 2.5 or higher.

Whitney Sexton, a senior health care administration major from Apache, said she entered the pageant because being a role model is important to her.

"I'm a contestant in this pageant because I know it's a doorway to improving the future of our community," said Sexton.

Secondary English education major McKenzie Smith from Yukon is participating. Her platform is breast cancer awareness. She believes it is important for her to be the voice of all the women who are not aware.

Tickets are on sale from all the pageant contestants. Prices are \$5 for students, \$7 for non students and all tickets will be \$10 at the door. They are also available in the Administration Building in room #205.

Miss SWOSU contestants this year are (front): Alyssa Troy, Woodward. Second row from left-Megan Miller, Piedmont; and Tori Nichols, Oklahoma City (Putnam City). Third row from left-Rebecca Witt, Tipton; McKenzie Smith, Yukon; and Ashley Slem, Gracemont. Back from left-Kaeli Carothers, Hollis; and Whitney Sexton, Apache.

Up for a debate?

There will be a debate on Wednesday, October 1 at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The debate will be between Republican Harold Wright and Democrat Perry Adams, both seeking a seat in the Oklahoma House of Representatives, District 57. District 57 includes Weatherford, Clinton, Thomas, Custer City, and other areas.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Dress code rumors found untrue

By Tina Zweischer  
Staff Reporter

The dress code rumors have proved to be unfounded...so far.

A rumor has been floating around campus about a dress code or even school uniforms.

"No current plans to implement a dress code for students or faculty can be located," President John Hays said.

"Elk City public schools have implemented a dress code for the first time this school year," Hays said, "but discussions on that subject have not occurred during any meetings I have attended."

Certain activities may require students to follow a dress code during events. Southwestern students currently have a student code of conduct that includes some guidelines. Number 13 on the "Prohibited Activities Defined" list addresses the situation of lewd dress or conduct.

"I have not heard anything about a dress code of any kind for the campus," said Cindy Dougherty, Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities.

"I am not sure that it is necessary," Dougherty added.

According to more than one professor, the students need to be aware of the code of conduct.

One professor said he has "seen a bit more than I wanted to... underwear, skin, etc."

The main concern with this issue is the distraction from the focus of the students who are trying to learn.

Director brings 'home environment' to campus

By Baxter Stewart  
Staff Reporter

New Residence Life Director Chad Martin brings commitment to excellence and a fresh perspective to Southwestern.

Martin, a Southwestern alum, is responsible for custodial work as well as remodeling, planning, and construction in residence halls.

He has also brought a lot of change. Some of the changes he has made include more custodians and more resident assistants or RAs.

Martin plans to buy new couches, new

pool tables, and even flat screen TVs for the dorms.

"I want the residents to be proud of where they're living," Martin said.

"We want to create more of a home environment."

Some other changes Martin has instigated include tighter security and more security cameras around the dorms.

Martin has many new ideas to help create that "home environment." One of his ideas was a Resident Life-sponsored ski trip for dorm residents.

"We're taking new ideas," Martin said. "We want to show students that

we're willing to invest in them and show them that we have more to offer than apartment complexes."

Martin is a 1993 graduate of Fairview High School. He received a Masters degree in English from Southwestern.

While at Southwestern, he served as an RA for three years and later became the Neff Hall Head Resident during grad school.

He moved on to take the Residence Life Director job at UTPA, a 18,000 student college in South Texas. At UTPA, he expanded resident housing from only 250 to over 1000 residents.



Chad Martin

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Ice cream giants Ben & Jerry's recently declined a request from PETA (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals) to substitute human breast milk for cow milk in their products. PETA told Ben & Jerry's that using cow milk was 'hazardous and cruel'.

Source: msnbc.com

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Andrew Lee of Edlington, England, died after eating red-hot chili sauce as part of a competition with a friend. The aspiring chef might have suffered a heart attack after eating the concoction.

Source: foxnews.com

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Weighing in at a whopping 2,900 calories and 182 grams of fat, Outback's Steakhouse Aussie Cheese Fries with Ranch Dressing were deemed the worst food in America. The appetizer is the caloric equivalent of 14 Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

Source: menshealth.com



# NEWS

## Scholarships act as alternatives to loans

By Chris Hebensperger  
Staff Reporter

Money. Students need it to attend school, but often do not have enough of it. Every year students can apply for numerous scholarships at Southwestern. A unique scholarship is Parent’s Day scholarship. Last weekend, students could enter for a drawing at several downtown locations. At the end of the day, five \$500 scholarships were chosen at ran-

dom. The students who acquire the money will use it to pay for college expenses. “Well I probably will just put it towards my Pharmacy school tuition. It’s lame, but it will help me not have to take out as big of a loan,” said Brett Whitehead, a pharmacy major. “I plan on using my money for rent and to finish paying off my tuition,” said Evan Jarrett. Although Parent’s Day scholarships will not be available until next year,

many scholarships are available on campus. Many students do not know how or where to apply for the scholarship here at Southwestern. It is easier then one might think. Freshmen or a seniors interested in applying for a scholarship can go to the administration building located north of the campus library and apply for scholarships they qualify for. Advisors are also a good source, as they know what extra scholarship are offered in a particular areas of study.

## Students can intern at space center

Are you interested in earning \$8,000 during the spring 2009 semester? Well then, how does getting some hands-on, real world experience at the most advanced space program in the United States sound? Undergraduate students pursuing a bachelor’s degree in engineering, science, or other STEM related fields have an opportunity to participate in an internship program sponsored by NASA and the Oklahoma Space Consortium at the Johnson Space Center. The internship is available to all students who attend universities within the Oklahoma Space Grant Consortium. The Manned Spacecraft Center was established in 1961 in Houston, Texas. In 1973, it was renamed to honor president Lyndon B. Johnson. Today, the Johnson Space Center plays an extremely vital role in NASA’s effort to expand space exploration and is regarded as the most

sophisticated space institution. The internship provides funding for a student to participate in a paid, full-time position in their field of study. The position is for the Spring 2009 semester, beginning January 8<sup>th</sup> to April 20<sup>th</sup> for a minimum of fifteen weeks. The intern will have the unique opportunity to work among experts and apply what he or she has learned in the classroom to expand their knowledge and skills. Students who wish to apply must be a U.S. citizen, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, be a full-time student during the Fall 2008 semester, have completed a minimum of 24 credit hours by January 2009, and be in good academic standing at the time of application. For more information and to find the application form, please visit <http://www.swosu.edu/academics/compsci/nasagrants.asp> Application packets must be received by OSGC by October 17, 2008.



Senior English major Corey Mingura (left) of Hollis recently received high praise for a research paper he delivered at the William Gilmore Simms Symposium in Athens (GA). He was the only undergraduate student selected to present at the event. Pictured with Mingura is SWOSU Department of Language and Literature Assistant Professor Dr. Kevin Collins.

## Student receives praise for paper

Southwestern senior English major Corey Mingura of Hollis recently received high praise for a research paper he delivered at the William Gilmore Simms Symposium in Athens, Ga. Mingura’s paper, entitled “‘Cash is Conqueror’: The Critique of Capitalism in Simms’s ‘The Western Emigrants’ and ‘Sonnet – The Age of Gold,’” pointed out the historical connections he had identified in Simms’s poetry between the materialist ethics of 19th-century American capitalists and the forced removal of the Choctaw nation from their Mississippi homeland to Oklahoma. The symposium featured the work of professional scholars from as far away as Germany and Japan, several prominent American scholars, and three advanced graduate students. Mingura’s paper, however, was the only undergraduate work accepted for presentation. The unanimously positive response to Mingura’s paper was summed up by the symposium’s director, University of Georgia English professor James Kibler. “Corey’s paper would have been significant if it had come from an established Simms scholar,” Kibler said. “Coming from an undergraduate student, it can only be called miraculous.” Mingura was also invited to submit his paper—the product of 11 months of research and revision—for publication in The Simms Review.

### Progress Report: Personal Safety Training—1<sup>st</sup> 8 weeks course

By the third week, the class has been given a brief introduction to the serious threat curriculum. This curriculum deals with situations in which the individual has not been able to deescalate an upset individual or individuals verbally, and needs to leave the premises SAFELY.

1. These techniques involve physical actions and will be practiced at each session from now on. Individuals having to miss an early meeting will have ample opportunity to learn and practice these techniques during the rest of the class.
2. An important advancement has been made in the area of protection against armed assaults. The margin of safety in dealing several common knife threats has been substantially increased by specialized training in this area using heretofore secret actions that are part of the Tai Chi Ball exercises.
3. Instruction is made more individualized by the presence of four experienced teachers and two female advanced black belt students who can help give detailed guidance.
4. Some concern has been expressed about the possibility of students being asked to wear the protective equipment and having to deal with the use of force against them. In Beginning and Intermediate Personal Safety Training, only the instructors wear the equipment which allows them to train the students to deliver the necessary levels and types of force needed to allow the students to stop and escape physical aggression.
5. Enrollment in the Intermediate Level Personal Safety Training during the second eight weeks has already begun (see section 4095/no.1721). Just as it is vital to have an array of responses in mind when one is faced with the threat of violence, it is equally important to put in the physical repetitions that will give you a confident and effective response when it is time to act. Intermediate Personal Safety is the opportunity for that supervised practice while all the instructions are fresh.

\*\*\*\*But, to get started, Basic Personal Safety Training is also offered during the 2<sup>nd</sup> 8 weeks under section 4094 course no. 1711. Come and see for yourself how many really serious challenges this training can help you through.

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# NEWS

## Aldaz, Acre receive scholarships

Two Southwestern students have received \$1,000 Weatherford Regional Hospital scholarships for the 2008-09 academic year.

Recipients are Robyn Acre and Kenneth Aldaz, both of Elk City.

Acre received her Bachelor of Science degree in health information management and health care administration and is currently working on her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She works as a nurse tech at the Great Plains Regional Medical Center in Elk City. Acre also works at First National Bank and Trust in Elk City and Stage Department store in Clinton.

Aldaz is majoring in radiology at Sayre. He became interested in radiology after breaking his foot in an automobile accident in Mexico. Aldaz has a goal of working in radiation therapy, one of the careers available in radiology.

Each year the Weatherford Regional Hospital sponsors a student or students who have demonstrated academic excellence in their prescribed health care curriculum and have a



Kenneth Aldaz



Robyn Acre

demonstrated financial need necessary to complete their education.

“The Weatherford Regional Hospital scholarship selection committee identifies those students that have the potential to make contributions to health care fields and the desire to practice in western Oklahoma,” said Dr. Gary Wolgamott, chair of the selection committee and associate dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences.

## College News Briefs

### • Hilltop hosts *Circus Olympus*

*Circus Olympus* will be staged October 9-11 with nightly performances at 7:30 p.m.

The plot line showcases a group of circus performers who have made it their life mission to share Greek myths under the title they’ve given themselves—Circus Olympus.

Admission for *Circus Olympus* is \$5 for adults, \$3 for non-SWOSU students, and free for individuals with an SWOSU ID. For advance ticket purchases, the Hilltop Theatre box office is open Monday-Thursday from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased on performance evenings from 5:30 until curtain-time.

### • Dedication honors UW student

A bench on the campus of the University of Wyoming was dedicated in honor of Matthew Shepard Saturday, according to an article on the UW website. Shephard was killed 10 years ago in an anti-gay hate crime. The bench was donated by the Shepard Foundation, which promotes an anti-hate campaign.

### • RU hosts sheepherding event

Sheep herding demonstrations will be a highlight at the 13th annual Radford Highlanders Festival held at Radford University in Radford, VA. Border collies will be on hand to demonstrate their herding skills, while sheepherders explain the finer points of sheepherding, according to a Radford press release.

The event is set for October 10 and 11.

### • Chuck Norris speaks at Furman

Chuck Norris appeared Monday at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, for a lecture followed by a question-and-answer session and book signing.

Norris, perhaps best known for his role on *Walker, Texas Ranger*, is the author of *Black Belt Patriotism*. The lecture covered his life, his career, and his opinions about the direction in which the nation is headed, according to the Furman website.

### • Pfeiffer hosts Week of Dialogue

Pfeiffer University in North Carolina is hosting its 10th annual Campus Week of Dialogue this week. The week-long event will cover a variety of topics, such as animal rights, the upcoming election and the environment, according to a Pfeiffer press release.

Students will have an opportunity to participate in any discussion they choose to attend. Movies will be shown in some sessions, and other nights feature “Dinners of Dialogue.”

### • Puzzle man attends Yale

Oliver Hill is a freshman at Yale.

He is also the constructor of crossword puzzles, some of which have been printed in *The New York Times*.

Hill earns \$200 for each puzzle printed Monday through Saturday and \$1000 for a Sunday puzzle.

Hill has also revived Yale’s Cruciverbalist Society, a group for puzzle fans, according to an article on Yale’s website.

### • Purdue gives employees some slack

Employees at Purdue are not allowed to take paid parental leave, according to a press release from Purdue University.

Effective Oct. 1, employees can take leave for a birth or adoption.

Leave will not be approved for caring for a sick child or to attend child-related activities.

Men and women are able to take advantage of this new policy. New birth mothers will be allowed 6 weeks of paid leave, while birth fathers will be allowed 3. Adoptive parents will be given 3 weeks leave as well.

Married couples at Purdue will be able to combine their leave and use it as necessary, so long as leave does not extend six weeks for one employee.

## Homecoming parade date set

Southwestern’s annual Homecoming parade this year is scheduled for Saturday, November 1, and entry forms for the parade are now available.

Southwestern is celebrating Homecoming Saturday with the theme, “Born, Bred and Bleed Bulldog Blue.”

The parade will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in downtown Weatherford.

Parade entry forms are available by calling the Public Relations

& Marketing Office at 774-3063 or stopping by Room 205 of the Administration Building. Forms are also available at the Weatherford Area Chamber of Commerce office, located at Weatherford City Hall, and American Insurance Group, 301 N. Washington.

Float entries are not limited to university organizations, so entries are welcome from area civic organizations and businesses. The winning float entry will win

\$1,300, while second place is worth \$800. The third place winner will receive \$500.

Many activities are planned during Homecoming including a 5K Dawg Run; Dawg Fest Classic Car Show; alumni awards reception; volleyball game; football game; and other events.

Additional information about Homecoming is available by calling the Alumni Office at 774-3267 or the Public Relations & Marketing Office.

## Sayre library hosts open house

Southwestern at Sayre is inviting the public to its library’s open house on Friday, October 3, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Area residents are invited to meet Sayre’s new library manager, April Howenstine. She is in her first semester with Southwestern and would like to share the changes that have begun under her leadership in the O.H. McMahan Library.

Open house attendees will be treated to refreshments, and door prizes will be given away throughout the day. Tours will also be provided for

those who are interested.

“I’m excited to be a part of SWOSU, and I look forward to greeting as many people as I can and showing what our library has to offer for students,” Howenstine said.

One of the changes is the addition of a Children’s Literature section to assist students enrolled in elementary education courses offered from the Weatherford campus.

The O.H. McMahan Library is located in the northwest corner of Mackey Hall on the Sayre campus.

## HS students to visit SWOSU

Southwestern will host a college preview day on Saturday, October 11.

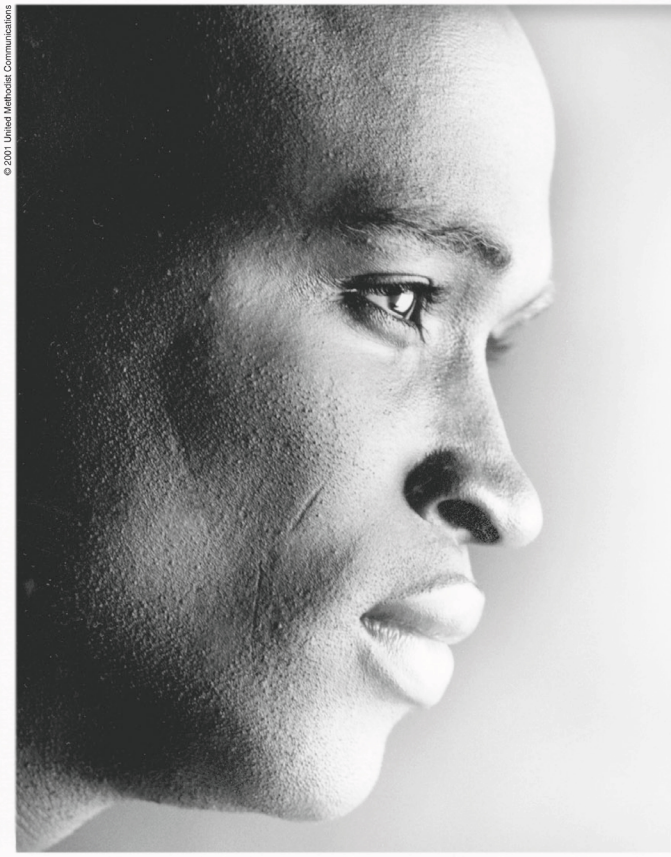
The Admissions & Recruitment Office is hosting SWOSU Saturday for students who are considering Southwestern as their college choice.

Todd Boyd, director of the

office, said the program will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center with a brief informational session on admissions, tuition/fee costs, financial assistance and housing followed by a campus tour. An academic departmental browsing session and refreshments will follow in the Wellness Center.

Boyd said four \$250 scholarships will be given away by the SWOSU Foundation in conjunction with SWOSU Saturday activities.

For additional information, call 774-3782, visit [www.swosu.edu/admissions/swosu-saturday.asp](http://www.swosu.edu/admissions/swosu-saturday.asp) or email [admissions@swosu.edu](mailto:admissions@swosu.edu).



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OPINION

Grandmother is source of inspiration

ON THE LINE

By Lynsie Baskin

One would be hard-pressed to find a person who has not been touched by breast cancer to some degree.

Breast cancer has impacted my family numerous times. My fiancé’s grandmother battled the disease and won long before I met her. Two of my great-grandmothers had breast cancer before my birth. One survived. My great-grandmother Jean, my mother’s maternal grandmother, did not.

Breast cancer is not just a physical disease. It attacks the mind. It violates emotions. It assaults the soul.

My first face-to-face encounter with breast cancer occurred while I was in high school. A beloved member of my mother’s family, my great-aunt Shirley, died from breast cancer. I attended her funeral, and I remember it distinctly. She was buried in a T-shirt decorated with the handprints of her small grandchildren. It was also the only time in my life I have seen my grandfather cry.

My grandmother, known to her grandchildren as “Grammy,” is in many ways your typical grandmother. She can be counted on to slip you a snack and juice before you begin the long drive home after a visit. She can quickly mend hems and can decorate a beautiful wedding cake, all in the same day if needed. She can put together a picture-perfect, traditional holiday meal for twenty people. My mother once told me that my grandmother refused to wear slacks to work, simply because “you do not wear pants to work. You wear a dress or skirt.”

This very same woman – who is known for her gift-wrapping talents – also rides a Harley in full leathers. Imagine my shock when she arrived to watch my brother’s football game, she climbed off the back of a huge Harley in leather chaps and a leather vest with patches and fringe. She attends bike rallies with my grandfather all over the nation, including the huge rally at Sturgis.

I remember sitting at the dining room table when I was 16, and my grandfather turned to my grandmother and casually let her know that he had put “her heat back in her purse.” Good heavens, I thought, my grandmother carries a gun. After the surprise wore off, I grinned.

The older I get, the more I appreciate my grandmother and her spirit. She is still the same wonderful, traditional grandmother I remember from when I was a child. She still calls me “Sugar” and still stuffs my Christmas stocking with amazing and unique gifts. She also can never cook a meal without leaving a spot on her shirt, which is usually white. She will roll her eyes at something my grandfather says after he leaves the room. Two Christmases ago, she spent time with her grandkids in the hot tub at the cabin we had rented. She took goofy pictures with us, and then – after discovering it in a bedroom closet – ran around the cabin with a wolf skin over her head for fun.

I was at home for a weekend last year when I learned the news. Grammy had breast cancer. They had caught it early, the doctors said, and her chances of survival were good. Panic shot through the family. Her mother, my great-grandma Jean, had suffered greatly, and her family had witnessed the unhappy months of agonizing treatments before Jean died. Were we to suffer the same anguish?

Honestly, I did not feel any panic. The doctors could be trusted, I thought, to pull her through this. Her chances were high. There was not much to worry about.

I later realized that I was attributing a successful battle to the wrong individuals.

Throughout the treatments and surgeries, I discovered a side of my grandmother I did not know existed. I knew she was a stubborn person (a trait shared by all females in the family) and she was a fighter (she survived a horrible car accident in Florida that left her with a broken back). To what extent she possessed those traits, I learned quickly.

Grammy took as little time off work as possible. Even

when she felt terrible and my mother begged her to stay at home and rest, my grandmother would leave for work each morning, sometimes only to return early that afternoon when the pain was too much to tolerate. She did not stop her mission work, and continued to cook and deliver meals to prisoners in the local jail as a part of a Christian ministry. She remembered everyone’s birthday and anniversary with a card and gift of some kind, though it was taxing for her to shop for very long. She even continued to cook her special, traditional holiday dinners. She donned a wig when she lost her hair, but soon after she resorted to a simple hair scarf and saved the wig for church and special occasions.

Earlier this year, she completed her treatments and was deemed to be in remission. However, now her doctors are saying tests show that there are cancerous cells in her body, but they do not know where. It is a tense time for my family right now as she undergoes tests to determine what is going on.

I have no doubt that my grandmother will defeat this as well.

Very often, defeating breast cancer is not a matter of treatments or medicine.

To defeat breast cancer, one need not survive physically. That is not the goal. To defeat breast cancer, one must not allow it to conquer their spirit.


This weekend, several members of my family are participating in the 2008 Komen Oklahoma City Race for the Cure. Even though she does not have all her strength back and tires easily, my grandmother is walking in the event. I am proud of her, and so blessed that she is my grandmother. She is a true inspiration, a role model for all women. It will always be a goal of mine to show the same compassion, the same love of life and family that she has always displayed.

My grandmother will always be a survivor in the true sense. To survive physically is meaningless. To survive in spirit requires true strength.


**October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. To learn more about breast cancer or to donate to support the finding of a cure, please visit [komencentralok.org](http://komencentralok.org).**

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# FEATURES

## Hilltop theatre offers hands-on training for students



Makeup Manager Cierra Musick Jennings gives a tour of the new Hilltop Theatre to Bank of Western Oklahoma’s Andy McPherson. Jennings is one of the student managers of the theatre. (Photo by Jamie King)

By Alexandria McAtee  
Staff Reporter

The newest building on campus has been taken over by students. The Hilltop Theatre is the latest building addition to campus. With direct faculty guidance this facility is student-run. “Our mission is to train our students for the professional theatre in all aspects! This gives our students the opportunity for hands-on training. The Hilltop is our laboratory,” said Steve Strickler, theatre professor. After an application process, students were selected to be on staff at the Hilltop Theatre. The new student staff includes: House Manager - Cody Carnahan, Box

Office Manager - Ashley Howard, Costume Shop Foreman - Rachel Giacometti, Scene Shop Foreman - Tiffany Tuggle, Electric Shop Foreman - Edward Pierce, Sound Shop Foreman - Jess Moore, Audience Development Manager - Jamie King, Makeup Manager - Cierra Musick Jennings, and Social Manager - Anne Wicker. This theatre opens opportunities for students to get real-life professional theatre experience. “The new space allows us to incorporate aspects of theatre production that we weren’t able to do in the old space. For example, the fact that we have an actual lobby and box office opens up the whole theatre management side,” Strickler said. “We are most excited to actually be doing our craft in the

new space.” A black box theatre allows much more room for creativity, space for seating, sets and designs. A black box is a painted black from ceiling to floor with flexible seating, allowing the audience to more easily to connect with the actors. A ribbon cutting was held Sept. 8th for the 9,500 foot theatre that was made possible by the Oklahoma Higher Education “Futures Under Construction” Capital Bond Program. The Hilltop Theatre is located just west of the music building. The first production in the theatre will be October 9-11. The Department of Communication and Theatre will present the comedy, *Circus Olympus*.

## Revolution will kick off this year’s panorama series

By Whitney Burkett  
Staff Reporter

Revolution is a high-energy dance/rock & roll show from Broadway in New York City. It will open this year’s Panorama series on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. “It features a young and energetic cast,” said Brian Adler, director of Marketing and Public Relations. “We have sold around 150 tickets, primarily to SWOSU students,” said Brian Adler, who is also chairman of the

Panorama Committee. “I expect that we will sell a lot more tickets during the last week, leading up to the event. Students like to wait until the end to buy their tickets,” Adler said. The cost of tickets is less if purchased in advance. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students. All tickets at the door are \$30. Tickets are available at the Southwestern Public Relations and Marketing Office, Administration Building 205 or the business office 109 also in the Administration Building.

Tickets are also available at the Weatherford Daily News Office. Tickets can be ordered with a credit card by calling 774-3019. If students are not sure they are interested in the show, they can go to [www.revolutiontheshow.com](http://www.revolutiontheshow.com) and watch a short video in order to get an idea about the performance. “I’m so excited because it should be a great show and I already bought tickets while they were still cheap,” said Bobbi Poff, a senior communication major from Elk City.



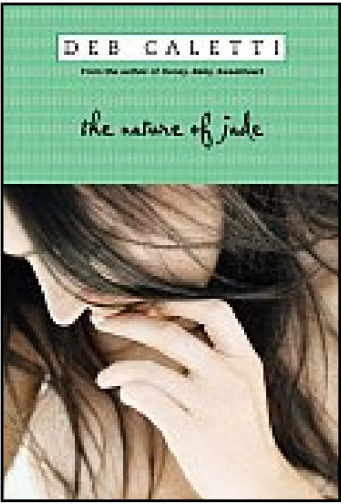
### WEEKLY REVIEW

#### “Nature of Jade” worth a read

By Larissa Copeland  
Managing Editor

I’ve been reading a lot lately. It’s a good way for me to unwind after a crazy day, or kill half an hour in between loads of laundry. So I asked my ‘bookaholic’ friend for a few of her favorites. “The Nature of Jade” by Deb Caletti was on the top of her list. It tells the story of Jade, a high school senior who suffers from panic attacks. One of the few things that help Jade’s anxiety is volunteering to work with the elephants at her local zoo. Jade eventually meets Sebastian, a boy with an infant son. She is instantly attracted to their easygoing lifestyle and begins to spend her free time with Sebastian, his son, and his grandmother at their boathouse. However, Sebastian’s family has a secret. This secret forces Jade to keep her relationship with Sebastian from her parents. In addition to the stress of loving a boy who is also a father, Jade must deal with her school work, her social life, and her parents’ rocky marriage. This book exceeded my expectations. While the

plotline is a bit slow at times, it always picks back up before becoming a chore. The final chapters are especially exciting as Jade’s life spirals out of control and she becomes unsure of what is right and wrong. Caletti seems to be a master of character interaction. Her characters — such as the shy Sebastian, his lovable son and crotchety old grandmother—are believable. By the end of the book, the reader can relate and sympathize with Jade’s situation. In addition, Caletti’s little details make the story seem much more believable. Rather than bog the story down, her subplots enhance the readability—the reader is never sure where the story will go next. Overall, I would recommend this book to anyone who wants to read an insightful, thoughtful book that leaves the reader wanting more.



## Annual RA Conference to be held at Padre

By Keely Ralston  
Staff Reporter

Padre or bust. That is what 16 Resident Advisors from all four residence halls on campus will be saying as they make the 12-hour journey to this year’s annual RA Conference, Oct. 3-5. Jessi Eidem, a senior speech communication major from Weisbaden, Germany, and RA at Oklahoma Hall said,

“I want to go to better myself, better my dorm and better my campus.” This is the first year Southwestern will attend the conference. The new Resident Life Director, Chad Martin, came from south Texas and the conference just so happens to be in Padre. There they will meet with RA’s from other schools across the nation to network and brainstorm effective ways to better dorm life.

## This Week in History



- **October 1, 1908** - On this day, the Ford Model T was introduced to the American public, and Ford’s affordable revolution had begun.
- **October 2, 1780** - During the American War for Independence, British Major John André is hanged as a spy by U.S. military forces.
- **October 3, 1910** - British comedians Charlie Chaplin and Stan Laurel arrive in the United States on tour with a famous British vaudeville company.
- **October 4, 1927** - On this day, sculpting begins on the face of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills National Forest of South Dakota.
- **October 5, 1902** - On this day, Ray Kroc was born. Kroc is known for the success of McDonald’s.
- **October 6, 1814** - Alexander J. Dallas took the oath to become the United States’ sixth Secretary of the Treasury on this day.
- **October 7, 2003** - Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger was elected governor of California.

### BULLDOG BITES

Readers may submit recipes to be published to [thesouthwestern@swosu.edu](mailto:thesouthwestern@swosu.edu).

Rocky Road Caramel Apples  
from [allrecipes.com](http://allrecipes.com)

- 6 Granny Smith apples
- 6 wooden sticks
- 1 (14 ounce) package individually wrapped caramels, unwrapped
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans, toasted
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Insert wooden sticks 3/4 of the way into the stem end of each apple. Place apples on a cookie sheet covered with lightly greased aluminum foil. Combine caramels and water in a saucepan over low heat. Cook, stirring often, until caramel melts and is smooth. Stir in the vanilla. Dip each apple into the caramel and gently run apples around insides of saucepan to scrape off some of the caramel. Scrape excess caramel from the apple bottoms using the side of the saucepan. Combine the miniature marshmallows and pecans on a dinner plate. Roll the apples in the mixture to coat. Place on the aluminum foil and chill. Put the chocolate chips in a microwave-safe bowl. Cook in the microwave for 30 second intervals, stirring between each, until melted and smooth. Drizzle over the apples and return them to the refrigerator until ready to serve.



# SPORTS

## PLAYER PROFILE



**Rodeo star Schaffer:**  
**“The wonderful wind blew me here”**

**By Bethany Schmidt**  
*Staff Reporter*

Hayley Schaffer has a simple explanation of how she got to Weatherford from North Platte, Neb.

"The wonderful wind blew me here," she said.

But she had a better reason.

"I really came here to be closer to my sister who lives in Altus, Okla."

Schaffer is a rodeo star. She is a two time state champion and four time national qualifier.

Her events include barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Hayley transferred here from Howard

College in Big Springs, TX, to continue her rodeo career.

"I love rodeo. I have been doing it since I could walk," she said.

"I chose rodeo because the environment is different and your most fierce competitors are your best of friends."

She last competed at the Colby Community College Rodeo where she finished in a third-place tie in breakaway roping and sixth in the goat-tying event.

She will be competing next on Oct. 10 in Pratt, Kan.

Hayley is a junior studying communication arts with an emphasis in speech. Her plans include graduating, continuing her rodeo career and eventually starting her own business.

# Ladies soccer team can't shake streak

LAS VEGAS, N.M. -- The Southwestern women's soccer team was unable to shake a pesky scoreless streak that has now grown to three consecutive games, losing 2-0 to New Mexico Highlands on Sunday.

The loss was Southwestern's second on its road trip that took them to Colorado State-Pueblo on Friday where they were beaten 7-0. The Bulldogs are now 2-7 overall and will begin conference play Friday, Oct. 3 at Texas A&M-Commerce. Highlands improved to 3-5-1 with the win.

NMHU's Corey Strickland scored both goals of the games, the first in the 14th minute when she took a pass from a corner kick and knocked into the net. The last came in the game's 89th minute just seconds before the final buzzer.

NMHU delivered 25 shots with 15 of them on goal. Southwestern managed five shots, four of which were on goal.

In the earlier game against CSU-Pueblo, the Timberwolves had seven different players score as they improved to 4-3-1 on the year. The game got away from Southwestern when the T-Wolves scored a pair of goals in a span of 38 seconds early in the second half to go ahead 4-0.

Southwestern managed seven shots, with three on goal while CSU-P had 25 shots, 13 of which were on goal.



Freshman Elyse Berta advances the ball during recent soccer play at home. The Bulldogs will start conference matches Friday at Texas A&M-Commerce. (Photo by Bigyan Koirala.)



**Todd Thurman**

# Thurman reception moved to Wellness Center

WEATHERFORD, Okla. – The location for the anticipated “Meet-and-Greet” with new Southwestern Oklahoma State University athletic director Todd Thurman has been moved to the University’s Wellness Center. The venue change will better accommodate the large crowd that officials are hoping for. The event, held in conjunction with the SWOSU Athletic Association, will take place Thursday, Oct. 2,

beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The first-year athletic director will speak to the gathered audience about future plans, projects and long-term goals for the SWOSU Athletic Department. Discussion will also center about some of the unique opportunities that have now just become available for persons who are interested in supporting Bulldog athletics.

Thurman will be joined by various members of the Bulldog coaching staff and members of the athletic administration staff. All participants are encouraged to engage in the informal question-and-answer format that is planned as part of the evening's festivities.

The Meet-and-Greet is open to the public and free of charge. Light refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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# SPORTS



The Bulldogs suffered a bitter loss Saturday against Tarleton State, losing on a desperation play by TSU. Despite heavy defense Joe Sawyer (left) and Ovie Esalomi (right), TSU delivered a late touchdown and beat Southwestern 24-21. (Photos by Bigyan Koirala)

## Bulldogs lose despite almost certain chance to win

By Sports Information

This was the most painful of all. After a pair of near misses, Southwestern watched Tarleton State escape with yet another victory in the most unlikely of ways.

The unbeaten and 16th ranked Texans used a 64-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Grantham to Eric Foreman with 13 seconds to play to rally for a 24-21 victory Saturday in Weatherford. Grantham’s pass came after the Texans held Southwestern on downs from their own 36-yard line.

TSU (5-0) took over with just 25 seconds to play and having no timeouts and trailing 21-17. Forman got behind the Bulldog secondary and outraced the last defenders to the endzone. His score set off a wild celebration by the visitors while the Bulldogs were in stunned disbelief.

Southwestern (1-4) appeared on its way for the sure upset when Brandon Dixon hauled in a four-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Day go ahead 21-17 with 2:17 to play in the game.

Day completed 27 of 45 passes for 229 yards and three touch-

downs. However, he was stopped for no gain on a fourth-and-one sneak that gave the ball back to the Texans with only seconds remaining.

TSU’s Grantham completed just seven-of-22 passes but accounted for 178 yards and the game-winning touchdown. He was intercepted three times, twice by defensive back Demarcus Render.

Southwestern had more yards of total offense (380-343) and ran 88 plays compared to the Texans 57. The Bulldogs had the ball for nearly 40 minutes,

twice the amount than the Texans but never could shake them. Southwestern took a 14-7 lead at half thanks to a pair of touchdown receptions from Johnathan Haggerty and Joe Sawyer. Sawyer’s score came from 23 yards out and came on a third-and-five play.

Tarleton tied it at 14-14 on a 54-yard touchdown run by Roderick Smith and went ahead 17-14 when Garrett Lindholm drilled a 39-yard field goal with 12:48 to play in the fourth quarter.

Smith was the leading rusher for both teams accounting for 124 yards on 13 carries. Southwestern was led by Luke Lundy who had 67 yards on 21 carries.

Defensively, Fred Leak had a team-best 13 tackles for the Bulldogs while Ruzell McCoy added to his conference leading tackle for loss stats with two stops, including an 11-yard quarterback sack.

Southwestern will begin Lone Star Conference North Division play next week on the road against Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. in Durant.

## Volleyball suffers loss from ECU, wins against Southeastern

By Sports Information

Southwestern had a number of chances but could not put away a feisty East Central University volleyball team and lost 3-2 Saturday in Weatherford. ECU won by scores of 25-22, 24-26, 25-17, 18-25, 16-14.

The loss dropped Southwestern at 6-10 overall and 1-3 in the Lone Star Conference. ECU improved to 5-10 and 1-3 overall. The Bulldogs will next play Friday, Oct. 3 against Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Southwestern fought its way back from a 2-1 deficit and extended the match into a fifth game with a spirited effort in game four. The Bulldogs hit .233, the highest of any of the games, and coasted to a 25-18 win.

Southwestern appeared to be in good shape in the fifth and deciding game and actually had a match point leading 14-13 after Jennifer Naramore’s kill. However, ECU regrouped and scored the next three points winning the match on a kill by Jaqueline Sparks.

Kacia Sandburg and Breawn Waynes provided the major part of Southwestern’s offensive attack. Sandburg finished with a season high 18 kills against four errors on 46 attacks. Waynes had 14 kills, six



Southwestern’s Emily Walter is ready to spike the ball against ECU Saturday. Southwestern lost 3-2. ( Photo by Bigyan Koirala)

errors and 28 attacks. The two combined for 32 of the team’s 50 kills.

Overall, Southwestern hit .121 as a team as did ECU. The Tigers hit .269 as a team in game five while Southwestern hit at a .160 clip.

While Southwestern dug down and fought off a determined effort by visiting Southeastern Oklahoma State University and emerged with an exciting 3-1 volleyball victory Thursday in Weatherford.

The Bulldogs won by scores of 19-25, 25-20, 25-16 and 25-22. The victory raised Southwestern’s record to 6-9 on the year and pulled them to 1-2 in the Lone Star Conference. SOSU dropped to 10-7 and 0-3 with the loss.

Kacia Sandburg had an emphatic block to make to put Southwestern in front 22-21. Then she added a kill herself, along with teammate Breawn Waynes to put the Bulldogs one point from the win.

The game ended when SOSU’s Jordan Parks sailed a serve long over the baseline.

Southwestern finished the game with 54 kills on 34 errors in 160 attacks for a .119 hitting percentage. SOSU hit just .048 and did not hit in positive territory after a blistering .268 in game one.

Jennifer Naramore and Waynes each had 12 kills to lead the Bulldogs while Sandburg added 11. Kristen Kaufman kept the offense running assisting on 41 kills.

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